



Incomm Withholds a Decision in Supporting March on White House

The United States National Student Association has asked support from the MIT student body for a march on the White House planned for this Saturday. The march, which is being organized by the Youth March for Integrated Schools Committee, an independent group, has been endorsed in agreement with NSA's stated policy of school desegregation. In the words of the committee, the march will "demonstrate our unity with the embattled children of the South who strive heroically to defend democracy in education... and will be a moral challenge to the small minority which is determined to use confusion, intimidation, and terror to defend the old order."

Larry Stephenson '59, Undergraduate Association President and past England Chairman of the NSA, comments that any student here who is interested in attending the rally exercise caution, inasmuch as present information does not include the sponsoring agencies, or any specific statements to be issued at the White House for the march.

Unwanted Support Reported

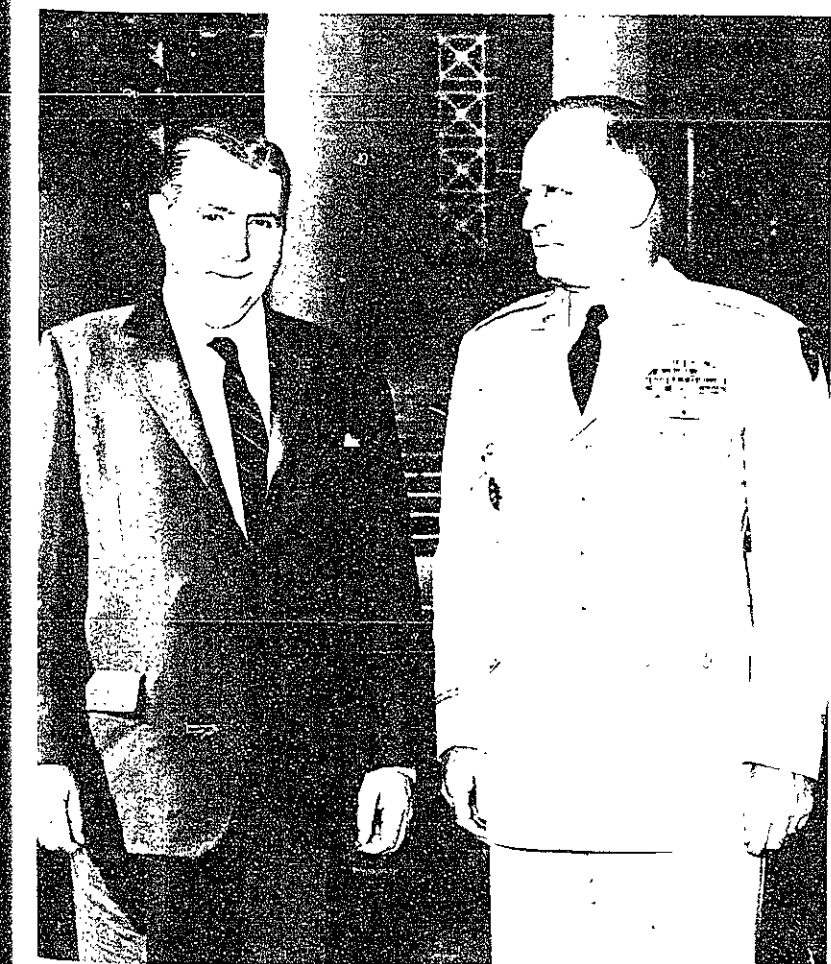
Among the factors discouraging all-institute support of the march is the possibility of outside infiltration using the march to get out of hand. This factor was cited by George Henry '59, present New England NSA Chairman. He quoted an article which

Chess Team Lashes B.C. in First Match

In its first game of the year, the chess team of the MIT Chess Club defeated the Boston College chess team. The players in the match, which was held at Boston College last Friday, were led by Carl Wagner '61, team captain, who played first board. The other team members were Larry Palmer '60, Walt Buehl '60, Mike Berberman '62, and Elwyn Berklecamp '62.

This Saturday, the Chess Club is playing the first round of an all-Institute tournament. Six rounds of games will be played to select an Institute chess champion.

General and Friend



—U. S. Army photograph
General Max S. Johnson, (right), Commandant of the U. S. Army War College at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, with a White House aide who has been lecturing there. The aide, once closely affiliated with the Institute, discussed technology as an element of national power.

appeared in "The Worker," a New York Socialist newspaper, last Sunday. Headlined "62 Buses To Take N.Y. Kids To Youth March Against Bias," it said that over 2400 students from New York alone had signed up for the march, many of them sponsored by labor unions. It further reported that such schools as Yale, Columbia, and CCNY had held large rallies for the march and were sending several busloads of supporters.

George Henry said that based on the information that he has received, he was "not convinced that the march will definitely be constructive." He felt that we "should know more about it before going ahead." He has written to the NSA for additional information.

As it is now planned, the marchers will gather at the National Capitol this Saturday afternoon, and march down Pennsylvania Avenue to the White House, where they will present petitions asking for speedy school integration. The cost to a participant will be \$5.50 for the round trip, between New York and Washington.

"Nude Is Crude", Says B. & P.



Flashing acknowledgement at each passing Techretary, the statuesque VooDoo voodoo doll soon found itself muffled in the staid morality of the Institute. The gentlemen of B&P, their pristine sensitivities ruffled by the display of femininity, kidnapped the stately maiden and locked her in the bowels of Building 10. The Dean of Students and the UAP, in a princely display of gallantry, rescued the damsel later, however, and restored her cum vestimentis to her pedestal.

Pitts, Rogers, Dotson, Head Class of 1962; Freshmen Concentrate Field Day Efforts



Class of '62 Veep Tony Rogers, Prexy Larry Pitts, and Secretary-Treasurer George Dotson.

Amidst a hush-hush of Field Day preparations, the Freshman class tried its new legs last week. With election of Larry Pitts, Sigma Nu, to president; Tony Rogers, Phi Delta Theta vice president; and George Dotson, ambda Chi Alpha, secretary-treasurer, the class of 1962 looks, hopefully, towards a bright future.

To beat the class of '61 on Field Day, and to put the class of '62 treasury in the black, the three new officers agree, is an ambition sufficient to test the administrative mettle of any new organization.

First action taken by the new Freshman Council was to establish Field Day committees. Jim Kirkman will wrestle with tug-of-war problems, Tom Burns heads totem pole construction, Jack Blum will supervise laying of the keel for the class yacht, while Dave Martin and Len Welchel will devise glove-fight strategy.

Beaver Pins On Sale

To turn ambition into reality, according to president Pitts, the class hopes to raise \$75 in the next few weeks, mostly through the sale of "Beaver Pins" which seem to find their way into freshman class hands at annual intervals.

The class will definitely not raffish off Miss Massachusetts this year, as did their '61 predecessors. Instead, according to Pitts, an all-out effort will be made towards devising another equally unique class raffle. Rumor has it that the prize this year may be an all-expense-paid trip to New York.

Larry Pitts, who has a deep drawl that gives him away as a Southerner at first meeting, hails from Alexandria, Louisiana. While in High School he served on Student Council, played football, basketball and track, and spent many hours editing his class yearbook.

At the Institute, besides his interest in Course VI, Larry hopes to do some fancy diving on the freshman swimming team, and to play lacrosse in the spring. But his main concern is the development of class unity.

Like Father, Like Son

Tony Rogers, new class VP, is no stranger to political circles — his father is the U.S. Attorney General. Tony makes his home in Bethesda, Maryland. He served in high school as treasurer of his graduating class, member of the football and basketball teams, and sang with the glee club.

In his spare time he operates a ham radio station and plays a guitar with his own jazz combo.

Here at MIT, Tony makes his decision for Course XVI. He has his own disk jockey show on WTBS, serves on PRC, and looks forward to doing some work with the MIT Glee Club.

"Getting my class out of debt will be the biggest job before me," says George Dodson, new secretary-treasurer, who hails from Chickasha, Oklahoma. In high school George was interested in student government, served as class treasurer and a member of the student council, and played basketball. His Oklahoma home is ideal for hunting, which he enjoys doing to the tune of his baying pack of hounds. Here, he majors in Course VI, and sits as coxswain for the freshman crew team.

IMA SMOKER

The Industrial Management Association will hold a smoker tomorrow in the Schell Room of Building 52. Deans and faculty will be present.

Beer and Steak Fry Substituted for Steel In Bldg. 35 Foundry

The Student Metallurgical Society last Thursday night held its annual Beer and Steak Fry in the Foundry of Building 35. Though traditionally planned as a Course III affair, the party this year drew instructors, students, and Techretaries from all corners of the Institute.

The large casting frames, which normally hold little more than sand and hot metal, were converted into charcoal grilles laden with steaks; the high temperature ovens baked potatoes instead of steel; and the "clien-tele" absorbed beer instead of knowledge. Instead of the droning of a professor's voice, the powerful strains of the traditional drinking songs met the visitor's ears.

Aside from a slight financial loss, Scott Latimer '59, president of the SMS, reported that the party was a complete success — a feeling shared particularly by the small group of students and Techretaries who quietly swayed home about 4 a.m. the next morning.

THE TECH STAFF MEETING

The Tech staff members and prospective personnel are requested to attend a special staff meeting this afternoon at 5 p.m. in the Miller Room. There will be a discussion of individual staff and general policies. Any students interested in joining the staff are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

\$100,000 Granted For Research Here

The National Science Foundation has announced four research grants to the Institute totalling nearly one hundred thousand dollars. Recipient of the largest grant, of \$31,600, is Associate Professor John F. Elliott, for research in metallurgy. Professor Hurd S. Willett of Meteorology has received \$26,000 for study of solar problems.

The other recipients are John W. Winchester, Assistant Professor of Geology, who received \$23,000; and John S. Waugh, Assistant Professor in Chemistry, who received \$16,000 for studies in nuclear magnetic resonance. Each of these grants is for a full research program, and extends over a long term of from two to five years.

Maser Research at Lincoln Earns Nat'l Electronics Awards

A major national scientific award, the National Electronics Conference Annual Award, has been awarded to two Lincoln Laboratory scientists. Dr. Alan L. McWhorter (Sc.D. 1955) and Dr. James W. Meyer shared the award with Mr. Peter D. Strum, formerly of the Ewen-Knight Corporation, for a paper entitled "Noise Temperature Measurement on a Solid State Maser." The paper was chosen for scholarship, originality, importance, and clarity, as stated at a special luncheon meeting in Chicago last week. The authors each received an Award certificate and a share of the \$500.00 prize.

The Lincoln Laboratory has been in the forefront of American research on Masers. The word Maser is an acronym, coming from Microwave Amplification by Stimulated Emission of Radiation. The award-winning paper was one of the first presentations of practical results from the recent research into Solid State Physics. The Maser is a crystal having a very low inherent noise level, enabling it to act as an amplification system of very great sensitivity. They are planned for use in radio telescopes and radars to amplify very weak signals at high frequencies with a minimum of distortion.

When "Rush" Rusts

Good old American usage is about to suffer another blow. It is again time for those few who stand by tradition, however inexpedient it may be, to gird themselves for the coming battle over another little word. And, in the face of too many plausibly practical arguments, all they can answer is "But this is the way it's always been." Sad to relate, IFC has a motion on the floor which calls for changing that venerable, memory-evoking name "Rush" Week to a flat, sterile, institutional-sounding "Fraternity" Week.

And why? Because "Rush" and the idea of "rushing" are believed, at least in the minds of the motion's sponsors, to carry a dubious connotation which may discourage freshman participation in "that" week, or may cause freshman parents to suspect the integrity and good intent of the whole business. Or it may be that the old term fails properly to reflect the eminently glad-handed, businesslike attitude of ICF's leaders.

Alas! The time has truly come when words do the work of deeds, and advertising, in whatever form, is king. But, by all means, let's be consistent; those freshmen who come to Fraternity Week will have to be known as "Frateses" (pronunciation left to you), and the current rule which outlaws spending money on a rushee during the summer will have to read: "No fraternity shall incur any expense fraternizing with a fratee before the opening of Fraternity Week!"

All the glamor and wily competition of Rush Week will soon be gone, too. It is proposed that an impartial committee of fraternity men greet freshmen upon their arrival in Boston, and escort them to their dormitory quarters. It is also suggested that pre- and post-Fraternity Week "critiques" be held to discuss, in a chummy atmosphere, the good and bad aspects of the week's events. Rush Week will be made a bed of roses for the freshmen—which it isn't and never can be. The very real problems of accepting the right bid or of getting a bid at all, as the case may be, will only be obscured, not reduced, by the present big-happy-family trend in Rush Week.

It all smacks of togetherness—that movement currently in vogue which aims at bringing outsiders into the middle, at minimizing the differences among people, at investing aggregates of individuals with an abstract personality. We are told we have responsibilities to others. But the feeling of responsibility has grown in such a way that it cannot be anything but shallow. It has been impersonalized, standardized, . . . and negated.

—SWW

profile

General Mac

General James McCormack, Jr., '37, Vice President of MIT, sitting behind the big table in his office, can lean back and throw his feet up on top of it with a certain confidence.

Before our meeting, General McCormack was explaining the story of Daedulus to a visitor. He gave a skillful account of the Greek hero's exploits in Crete. General McCormack is a scholar. He has combined the classical education with that of the military and the technical. But perhaps it is best to call James McCormack, Jr., a scholarly southern general. It is no surprise to learn from him that he comes from Savannah. Even the pictures of Washington, D.C. which hang in his office remind one more of the South than of the nation's capitol.

General McCormack was born in 1910. He went to a military school before attending the United States Military Academy. It was after his emergence among the ranks of the army engineers and before attending MIT that he went to Oxford University as a Rhodes Scholar. He has just returned from a visit to England, and he said that his old college was anxious to make him chairman of their U. S. fund raising campaign. He declined the position with

the comment that he had plenty of fund raising activity at another school—MIT.

General McCormack is an administrator. As Vice President of MIT, he describes his job as doing that which the President would like to do himself but hasn't the time. More specifically, this means that he is in charge of research administration. Under General McCormack falls the supervision on behalf of the Institute of Lincoln Laboratory, the Instrumentation Laboratory, the Physical Science Study project, the Center for International Studies, the fast growing Center for Communication Science.

It was at MIT that General McCormack received his Master's Degree in Civil Engineering—Course I. And it was in the U. S. Air Force that he attained the rank of Major General and the directorship of Research and Development. General McCormack is at present also President of the Institute for Defense Analyses, an organization which he described as not connected with the Defense Department and concerned with arranging "Gaither panels" and Washington conferences. The next day he was flying to Cuba by way of Washington, D.C. in this capacity.

Though General McCormack said that much of the research policy is the work of Dr. Carl Floe '35, (III), he did give a glimpse of what was happening.

He said that the Department of Defense sponsored research at MIT was at about as high a level as MIT expected to pursue. He went on to say that some of the aspects of government support were notorious. The June 31 to June 31 financing, he admitted, was definitely frustrating. There are times when a person gets stuck around June or July. The classified aspect of much of the work is also not in keeping with the idea of the school. He quite definitely stated that MIT will always be first an educational institution and that all other activities are to supplement the education of the students. He was, no doubt, referring to Lincoln Laboratory when he said that it is sometimes necessary to recognize things along these lines.

It was heartening to hear General McCormack say that there are many projects that MIT could take on but never will because they do not meet the educational requirement. He mentioned that the research program is always evolving, and there is always room for new things deserving of healthy support. Though support by industry was very good, he did say that there were a few projects deserving of more support than they had found. He noted the program for preparation of teachers and some very lively ideas concerning a very high energy, continuous d.c. magnet.



General McCormack is a success. He is married and has two children, and he lives in a house on St. John's Road. This doesn't make him the success, however. He is a success because he is a scholar. His education has made him free. He, like the skillful Daedulus, has been able to construct wings by which to soar above the confines of the small and vain.

—JW

reviews

Warbling Welleslyites

Saturday night we were among the elite of Ivy League Collegia at the Wellesley Junior Show. The production of Wellesley's class of 1960 was called "Call It Red" partly because this is the class color (original, what) and otherwise because the musical was a takeoff on America's disproportionately huge, high pressure cosmetics industry, specifically Revlon (called Redlon in the show). The idea of the thing is that a complex beauty salon with everything from greasy face creams to vigorous athletic training to headshrinking psychiatrists is more helpful to a woman's beauty than any lipstick a scientist can brew. A few egg-heads might argue with this, but it does seem rather obvious, and the girls have fun proving it.

The large Alumni Hall, packed to the windowsills, was very poor acoustically for a musical, and in general the girls had trouble filling the place with sound. Consequently the show-stopping numbers of the evening were done by those with the loudest voices, and deservedly so. Marty Hurly, playing a Sargent College type of athletic trainer, sang in a robust, Ethel Merman style and had the body to go with it.

The whole thing was a pleasant experience in an atmosphere where you could almost feel you were one of those ten-to-three boys up the river. However, the slide rule is out again for another five days — maybe.

P.E.B., Jr.

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Who will ever forget that time? The whole town turned out . . . well, maybe not the whole town . . . to see little Bobby Collegebound off to the University. There he was in his hand-stained bucks . . . pleatless khakis . . . and his varsity sweater. (Badminton 1, 2, 3, 4.) Sonja . . . ah, Sonja, his homeroom sweetheart, sobbed quietly. Sonja had heard stories about the co-eds. She was worried.

As the Toonerville local pulled in, another small cry was heard. It was Bobby's mother. Who will look after him? Who will warm his milk and care for his shirts? Then came the unforgettable reply. Bobby, head high, shoulders back, answered . . . "I will! I will wash my shirts." Ah, smart boy. He'll make the grade. Gone was the callow adolescence . . . for Bobby Collegebound had bought Van Heusen "Vantage" Shirts with his allowance. No longer need he be tied to Mother's apron.

His all cotton Van Heusen "Vantage" Shirts need not be ironed. Bobby Collegebound could wash his Van Heusen "Vantage" Shirts himself . . . and in a matter of hours they would be ready to wear. Day after day . . . far from home . . . Bobby would sparkle at college in his Van Heusen "Vantage" all cotton, wash and wear, no-iron shirts.

"Now," Sonja cried hysterically . . . "I've lost him forever. With all that free time in those handsomeshirts, he'll be the target of every girl on campus. If only I had passed bookkeeping I could have gone, too."

As the train pulled away, Bobby's mother faced east and said . . . "Thank you, Van Heusen 'Vantage,' for being like a mother to my son!"

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Juilliard String Quartet—Sun., Dec. 14, 3:00 P.M.

I Musici—Thurs., Jan. 15, 8:30 P.M.

Phyllis Curtin, soprano—Sun., March 1, 3:00 P.M.

Ernst Levy, pianist—Sun., March 22, 3:00 P.M.

Remaining tickets \$7.50 (tax exempt) on sale at Music Office, Room 14-N236, until November 10 only. Any remaining single tickets on sale after Nov. 10.

BU Offers College Credit Course In Atomic Physics on WGBH-TV

As a sharp contrast to MIT's increase in the workload, Boston University is making things easier for its budding scientists by joining a group of almost 300 colleges and universities offering college credit to qualified TV watchers.

The first nation-wide TV course for college credit, "Continental Classroom: Atomic Age Physics," will consist of an intensive course on the subjects of classical physics (mechanics, sound, optics, heat, electricity and magnetism) during the first term, and a series of lectures on atomic and nuclear physics during the second.

Demonstrations and experiments will be an integral part of the course. Enrolled students, in addition to viewing the lectures, will meet in weekly laboratory-discussion sessions with selected members of the Boston University physics faculty.

Harvey E. White, professor and

vice-chairman of the Physics Department of the University of California at Berkeley, is the instructor. Dean George Harrison of the MIT School of Science is scheduled to appear on one of the future programs.

Persons qualified for receiving the credits are: high school science teachers, college students, gifted high school students, engineers, and certain other scientifically adept viewers.

The programs, which are produced by the NBC television network, began last week on WGBH-TV, Channel 2, and will run Monday through Friday at 6 p.m.

Boston University will give four hours of college credit each semester to those who complete the course. Viewers who wish to enroll should apply by telephone or letter to the Director of University Extension, 685 Commonwealth Ave., Tel. CO 7-2100, ext. 226.

L S C CLASSIC FILM SERIES

Notice of Schedule Changes

Fri. Oct. 24 to Sat. Oct. 25

Fri. Oct. 31 to Sat. Nov. 1

Fri. Nov. 14 to Sat. Nov. 15

Fri. Nov. 21 to Sat. Nov. 22

Otherwise, same time and location

Professor Gay Will Perform On Organ In Coming Concert

The first organ recital this season at the Institute will be given by Dr. Harry Gay on Sunday, October 26 at 4 p.m. Dr. Gay, who is assistant professor of music and organist at Wilson College in Chambersburg, Penna., will play at the MIT Chapel. His program will be:

Toccata, George Muffat; Nun bitten wir den heiligen Geist, Dietrich Buxtehude; Prelude and Fugue in F minor, George Frederick Handel; Variations on "Schmucke dich, o liebe Seeli," Johann Walther; Chaconne in F major, Louis Couperin; Fantasia in Three Parts, Eustache du Cauroy; Variations on a Noel, Claude Balbastre; Grand Jeu, Pierre du Mage; Fonds d'Orgue, Louis Marchand; Offert upon "Vive le Roy," Andre Raison.

Although he has studied music since he was five years old, Dr. Gay earned degrees in mathematics and physics before he decided on a career in music. He returned to school and received the first Doctor of Music degree granted in the United States under new provisions for doctorates in performance. Before going into college teaching he was organist at several churches in West Virginia, Indiana and Pennsylvania.

The recital will be free and open to the public.

ARABESQUE

MIT's literary review is calling for manuscripts for publication in an autumn issue. Any writing of a literary nature — poetry, fiction, drama, criticism, essays, etc. — will be acceptable. Material should be sent or brought, within the next two weeks, to: Arabesque, Baker House.

SEX

The Phi Deltis will play host this weekend to the Senior Drinking Honorary, Sigma Epsilon Chi, at a drinking meeting at 4 p.m. Saturday. Business will be served.

ASCE SEMINAR

The ASCE will present a seminar this Thursday at 4 p.m. in Room 1-390, to be conducted by Dr. I. Th. Rosenquist, Professor of Geology at the University of Oslo, and Director of Chemical Studies at the Norwegian Geotechnical Institute. Students and faculty are invited. Refreshments will be served.

EASY MONEY

Persons to take part in a testing program being conducted by Prof. Shaw should be in Room 1-190 at 4 p.m. tomorrow. Wages are \$2.00 per person for 90 minutes. Those who have taken part before are not eligible.

BRATTLE THEATRE Harvard Square

Thru Sat.: Horst Buchholz
in "CONFESSIONS OF
FELIX KRULL"
By Thomas Mann

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and
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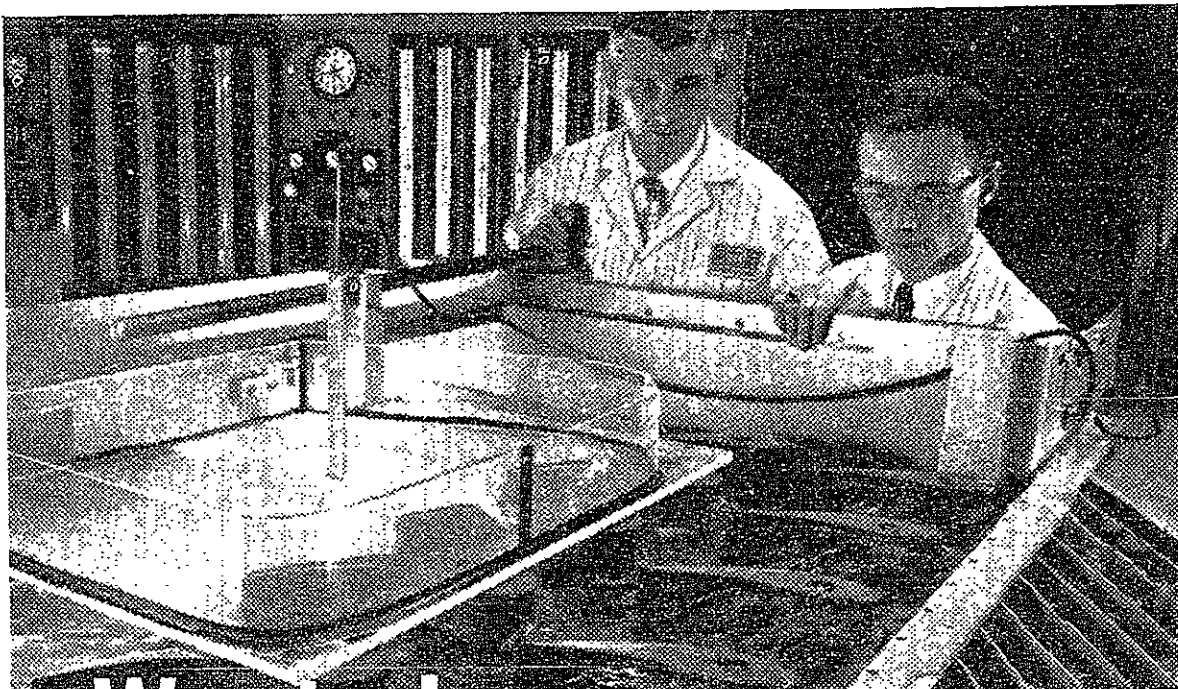
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MIT Sailors Win Oberg Regatta, Northby Qualifies for Sloop Champ

MIT's varsity sailing team captured top honors in the Oberg Trophy Regatta last weekend at Tuft's University on Mystic Lake. Tech's total of 112 points was followed by Boston University's 93 and Harvard's 87. George Kirk '60 led the Engineers in this regatta with five firsts and one second. Jan Northby '59 and Bill Widnall '59 also skippered for MIT.

In a busy weekend, the Tech sailors tied Harvard at the Nevins Trophy Regatta at Kings Point, New York for runner-up honors, trailing winner Princeton by just three points. MIT led by seven points going into the last of sixteen races and looked like a sure bet to successfully defend its 1957 Nevins Trophy Title, but Will Johnson '59 hit a mark and the bottom fell out of Tech's title hopes. Dennis Posey '59 skippered the "A" division in this regatta.

Also last weekend, Jan Northby '59 qualified for the New England Sloop Championship in November by placing second in the regional eliminations on the Thames River at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy, New London. Last year MIT won the New England Sloop Championships.

In freshman sailing activity last weekend, Jerry Helmig, skipper, and Bill Bails, crew, failed to qualify for the New England Freshman Championship in an elimination trial at Brown University. MIT also won the New England Freshman Championship last year.

This coming weekend's sailing attractions find the Engineers competing in the Jack Wood Trophy Regatta at Brown and the Hoyt Trophy Regatta at Brown.

Varsity and Fresh Cross Country Teams Defeated by UNH

Traveling to Durham, New Hampshire last Saturday, the varsity cross country team was downed by the undefeated University of New Hampshire squad, 18-41. The freshmen were also victims of the onslaught as they went down 17-42.

Brian White '61 led the Beaver harriers for the third consecutive meet with a third place finish in 24:28 over the 4.25-mile course. Bob Mullen '60, Herb Wegener '61, Ed McCartney '60, and Dan Oliver '60, took eighth through eleventh places, respectively, for the visitors.

The Engineers now have lost to two teams while defeating as many in 9 meets, while the host aggregation copped their fourth straight, including a shutout of Maine, last year's New England champion. The MIT runners actually did better against UNH than the Maine squad, for while UNH placed seven runners ahead of the first Maine finisher, MIT placed all of their scores in front of the seventh UNH man.

Art Harper gave the best showing of the freshmen, taking fourth spot in 15:51 over a rugged 2.6-mile course. Steve Banks and Rick Queeney, in seventh and eighth positions, respectively, and Steve Root and Larry Coppola, in 13th and 14th, rounded out the tally for the yearlings.

Both the varsity and the freshmen will see action again on Saturday at Franklin Park in a triangular meet against Coast Guard and Northeastern.

ASCE SEMINAR

The ASCE will present a seminar this Thursday at 4 p.m. in Room 1-390, to be conducted by Dr. I. Th. Rosenquist, Professor of Geology at the University of Oslo, and Director of Chemical Studies at the Norwegian Geotechnical Institute. Students and faculty are invited. Refreshments will be served.

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SAEs Take Phi Delts in Last Minute; Betas Edge AEPis; Fijis Romp

As the intramural league competition passed the half way mark last weekend, and as the records start pointing toward the outcome, almost all the teams are tightening up in a concentrated effort to take the lead. As a result this weekend's play was far the most exciting of the season, with two games almost resulting in tie games. Beta Theta Pi just edged past Alpha Epsilon Pi 13-12 and the SAE's — in a game described as "just sweat, panic and clutch" — scored in the last minute to win over the Phi Delts 7-0. Each of these teams (along with Phi Gamma Delta) tied for the A division championship last year. The Fijis edged on top of their league with their second win, and in League IV Alpha Epsilon Pi and Sigma Chi's stay even with two wins each — they will not meet until the last weekend of regular season play.

B Division

B division standings are also shaping up with Lambda Chi Alpha, Walker Student House and Phi Kappa Sigma at the top of their league with all ties in the win column. The five new teams (three from the Senior House, the Club and the Sky Gazers) all seem to be holding their own with at least one win each in the three weeks of play.

A League

League I

Walt Human '59, SAE back, threw a 40-yard pass to Fred Browand '59 for the Phi Delt end zone in the final minute of their hard fought contest Saturday. This was the first time a Phi Delt team has been scored upon this season and the play marked the end of one of the toughest games any of the players could remember.

The Phi Delts kicked off; and, after a series of plays and a kick, the Phi's had the ball. Chuck Hollabird '59 immediately threw a long pass to Mark Tenney '58 on the opponents twenty-five. Moments later Fritz Frink '60 tossed another pass to Mark which brought a first down on the five. In two plays the Phi Delts had the ball down to the 1 yard line, but they fumbled two passes from center.

In the middle of the second quarter, the Phi Delts broke loose again. First they drove past midfield; then Fritz Frink got off a long pass to Mark Tenney who was downed on the 20. Fritz took the ball wide around end to the five, and first and goal. Dick McCullough '58 and the rest of that solid line stopped the Phi Delts cold and after a 15-yard penalty, the threat was ended.

Steve Whittemore '59 intercepted a pass in the third quarter as the tide began to turn. Before the period ended, the SAE's brought the ball down to the opposition five, but couldn't pierce that tough line.

Once again in the fourth quarter Walt Human engineered the ball deep into enemy territory, to the 1 yard line. The hard charging Phi Delt's pushed him back to the six and held him there.

The battle returned to the midstripe, but with two minutes to go the SAE's began to move down field. After running and passing to the twenty, Human connected to Browand for six and the extra point made the ball game.

Sigma Alpha Mu came from behind in a League I encounter to trip Tau Epsilon Pi 12-6 Saturday. Dick Doberman '62 ran 60 yards for the TEP score in the first half but the Sammys came back with two tallies on passes by Bobby Muh '59 to annex the win.

League II

In a League II tilt Pi Lambda Phi blanked Phi Mu Delta 19-0 Saturday. The Pi Lams tallied twice on aeriels from Jerry Diamond '62 to Joe Parks '62 and counted a third time as Mike Myers intercepted an enemy pass and rambled 20 yards for the score. Fine line play set up the first two touchdowns.

In one of the top intramural football games of the weekend, Beta Theta Pi came from behind in the second half to defeat Alpha Epsilon Pi 13-12 last Saturday on Briggs Field. The win gave the Betas a 2-0 slate and the League III lead.

AEPi opened the scoring in the first period as Ken Singer '61 grabbed a pitchout and skited the end for a 15-yard score. Ira Jaffe '62 connected on a 20-yard pass down the middle to David Garelick '59 for AEPi's second score and a 12-0 lead as the half ended.

The Betas came back with a quick touchdown in the third quarter as Warren Goodnow '59 hit Jim Russell '59 on a 40-yard aerial. With 30 seconds left in the game Beta Carl Koonce '60 plunged through the AEPi line for one yard and the score. Goodnow completed a short pass to Russell for the deciding extra point. The second half rally by the Betas featured a fine passing attack.

League III

Grad House won a forfeit victory over the Non-Resident Students Association 1-0 in League III action Saturday.

Phi Gamma Delta whipped Alpha Tau Omega 27-0 Saturday to remain unscored upon in League III play. A long pass from John Stevenson '60 to Ed Strachan '61 was good for the first Fiji score. Larry Boyd's, '59, pass in-

terception and 30-yard return counted for the second six points. A 50-yard aerial from Al Beard '59 to Brian Strong '62 added another touchdown. Bob Williamson '59 scored the final TD for the Fijis on a slant off guard.

League IV

Sigma Phi Epsilon racked up the highest score in all Saturday's games as it smashed Baker House 40-6 in a League IV contest. Don Morrison '61 ran for three of the winners' touchdowns and passed for another. Joe Vittek '62 completed two touchdown aeriels for Sig Ep. Gordie Knight '62, Dick Giello '59 and Al Stratton '61 were on the receiving end for the passes. The winners ran for one extra point and passed three.

Delta Tau Delta racked up 7 touchdowns in a 44-2 League IV rout of Phi Kappa Sigma Sunday. Ernie Potter '59 passed to John Crissman '61 for two scores, to Mike Haugh '59 for another pair and ran 50 yards for a fifth TD. Phi Kappa Sigma collected their only points on a safety.

"B" League

Phi Kappa 32, Dover Club 0.

Delta Kappa Epsilon 20, Kappa Sigma 12.

Student House 8, Chi Phi 6.

Sky Gazers 6, Burton House 0.

Lambda Chi Alpha 6, Theta Delta Chi 6.

East Campus Senior House III 13, Senior House I 0.

Walker 1, East Campus A 0 (forfeit).

Phi Sigma Kappa 1, East Campus B 0 (forfeit).



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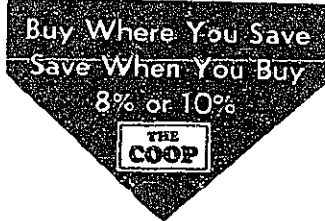
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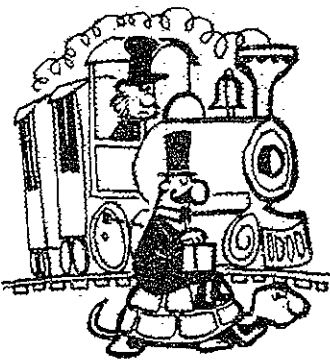


ENGLISH: periodical for witches



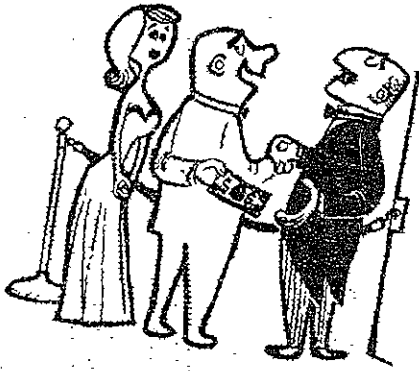
THINKLISH: HAGAZINE

ENGLISH: slow train engine



THINKLISH: POKOMOTIVE

ENGLISH: art of giving gratuities



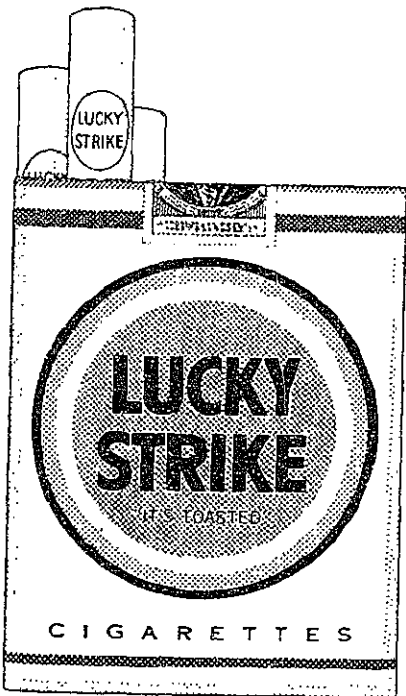
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Soccermen Draw With Army; Camejo Stars on Freshman Team

MIT's varsity soccer men turned in a fine performance against a strong Army team last Friday to gain a 1-1 tie. This brings the varsity booter's season record to three wins, one defeat, and two draws.

Friday's game at West Point was highlighted by outstanding defensive play throughout, with Army drawing first blood late in the second quarter and staving off Tech scoring threats the remainder of the half. However the Beavers surged back in the third quarter sparked by left wing Tom Geer's game-tying boot. From that point on, it was a see-saw affair as neither squad could penetrate the strong defense of the other.

In the freshman tussle with the cadet plebes, MIT found itself on the short end of a 4-3 score. This wild and wooly struggle saw Army receive

credit for three goals kicked by Techmen while trying to pass the ball to their own goalie so that he could punt it into Cadet territory.

Pete Camejo continued his outstanding play for the frosh soccermen by scoring all three of the legitimate Beaver goals.

In the four freshman games played thus far, the yearling soccer team has compiled a record of one win and three losses. Camejo has trailed eight of the team's total of ten goals during these first four games.

This afternoon at Brigg's field both the varsity and freshmen resume action against their Harvard counterparts.

SEX

The Phi Delt's will play host this weekend to the Senior Drinking Honorary, Sigma Epsilon Chi, at a drinking meeting at 4 p.m. Saturday. Business will be served.

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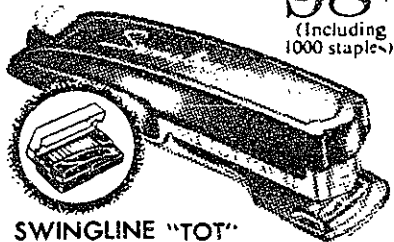
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